WASHINGTON, D. C.

THURSDAY ...... SEPTEMBER 5, 1864.



FOR PRESIDENT. ABRAHAM LINCOLN OF ILLINOIS.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT. ANDREW JOHNSON OF TENNESSEE.

GOLDEN SENTENCES.

THE CRISIS WHICH THREATENED TO DIVIDE THE FRIENDS OF THE UNION IS

"I SHALL NOT RETURN TO SLAVERY ANY PERSON WHO IN FREE BY THE TERMS OF THE PROCLAMATION, OR BY ANY ACT OF

"I PROCLAIM FULL PARDON TO ALL WHO "I PROCLAIM FULL PARDON TO ALL WHO SOLEMNLY SWEAR TO HENCEFORTH PAITH-FULLY SUPPORT, PROTECT, AND DEFEND THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES AND THE UNION OF THE STATES THERE UNDER."

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ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

THE UNION NOMINATION FOR GOV-

ERNOR OF NEW YORK.

The result of the Syracuse Union Convention is the nomination of Hon. REUREN E. FEN-TON for Governor of New York. A mor loyal or faithful servant of the countr could not be found in the Empire State. He has been, from first to last, during the present Administration, an ardent and constant worker to the end that the rebellion should be speedily sed by force of arms, and has always by his congressional votes, given such positiv aid to the Government as will earliest crust

We have no doubt that Mr. Fenton will r ceive the combined loyal vote of the State o New York, and succeed the present representative of Jeff. Davis in the Executive chair of that State, and thus bring back New York in her official character to the hearty support of the National Government, from which she has been betraved by Horatio Seymour.

THE NEW COLLECTOR OF NEW We happened to be in New York on Monday

last, when it was announced that Simmor DRAFER, Esq., had been appointed Collector of that port, eler HIRAM BARNEY, resigned The effect upon the mind of the commercia community was most excellent. The Commer cial Advertiser, of the 7th instant, very truly states the case in the following language :

The President has done an excellent thing in making this appointment, and in so recognising the commercial and mercantile classes in this city. The office of collector domands an experienced merchant, and not a lawyer to fill it suitably, and Mr. Draper, as an old merchant, and familiar with the business men and the acress of humaness at this zero, is emineral. chant, and tamiliar with the considers men and the course of business at this port, is eminently fitted for the place. He will instinctively un-derstand and promptly solve the thousand cases of difficulty that may rise, and put an end to some of the vicious formularies and use-less red tape regulations that cumber the for-eign trade of this city with their abourd preco-dents. It is too much to hope for perfection eigh trade of that city with their security precedents. It is too much to hope for perfection in a custom-house, until custom-house, shall be no more, but it is reasonable to look for treatment bordering on common decency, towards the men who furnish the gold revenues to the country. The ready judgment and decision of Mr. Draper will tend to bring about such a result.

FACTS TO BE REMEMBERED That no man supports the Union nominatio

made at Baltimore who ever stood in the ranks of the rebel army, and fired upon "the old That no man, with truth, can say the same of the supporters of Geo. B. McClellan upon the Chicago platform. McClellan's supporters are sympathizers with the traitors who stand behind rebel breastworks and fire their deathly missiles upon the supporters of the

The people should remember this.

THREE CHEERS FOR GILLEM: GILLER is a trump! GIVLER startles the rorld!! Nobody ever heard of GILLER until September 4th, when he announced, from Bull's Gap," the stattling and glorious fact " I surprised, defeated an I killed John Morgan. GILLEM passes into history. Between him and FARRAGUT two Morgans have fallen—John Morgan and Fort Morgan. We repeat, "GIL Lung is a trump." Three choers for Gillen !! May his stars increase.

HON, HENRY J. RAYMOND, chairman of the National Union Executive Commissions, the slightest fear of one escaping. town and stopping at Willard's. He gives a the slightest fear of one escaping. W. D. McGragoos. cheerful account of the political situation.

AN ANECDOTE OF FARRAGUT.—In his speech at Auburn, last Saturday evening, Mr. Seward related the following anecdote of Admiral

Farragut:

By the way, everybody admired Farragut's heroism in climbing the maintop to direct the battle. But there was another "particular" of that contest that no less forcibly illustrates his heroic character. "Admiral," said one of his officers, the night before the battle, "won't you consent to give Jack a glass of grog in the morning—not enough to make him drunk, but just enough to make him fight cheerfully!" "Well," replied the Admiral, "I have been been considerable, and have seen a battle or

[Written for the National Republican.]

RI SCIION OF SAPTEMBER 6, 1864.

RISCION OF SAPTAMARA, 0, 1504.

Greek Mountain of our country's hope, stern Instaces of our liberty.

From creat and rock and verdant slope Oces more thy wands blow fresh and fe our flag that crewh is idly hung.

In stagmant air of sloth and doubt, Anew against the sky is flung,
And floats the sign of triumph out,
Bytee on thy breeze which patriots half the courier of the coming gale.

Bid the war eagle leave behind His syris on thy towering crag, And like a petrel ride the wir

And like a petral risk the wind
And ery his summons to the flag;
Est thy atorn asynals in the sky,
And let the northern tempest blow,
Till treacon's deady rapors fly
And faction's potron growth lies low
Till peace again unveils her ann
And smiles on Fredom's hattle won.
Washington, D. C., Espl. 8, 1864. th lies low

(Written for the National Republ AN IMPROMPTU.

There was once a queer old codger—
fo the story goes—
(Told by the woman who had him for lodger,) Who ast up all night
In a very bad pleght.
In removing his clothes his troul

Which first to remove, his vest or his hose.

In this he was like Napoleon the younger,

When for Government pap he was dying with

Yet could not decide By which to abide,
By which to abide,
The war or peace aide,
And thus kept his letter of acceptance far back
Whitst the "rail-splitter" took the maide of
track!

[This reminds us of a story of a carpente who did some jobs for a General at Orange

OFFICIAL BULLETIN OF SECRETARY

Draft to be Enforced Forthwith.
WASHINGTON, September 7

taj, Gen. Diz, New York:

The Department is still without any dis-satches south of Nashville. It is supposed to be Gen. Sherman's design to withdraw his advance columns, give his army rest in Atlanta, and establish himself urely there, and restore his railroad com

selore making further advances. No operations by the armies of Gen. Gran or Gen. Sheridan are reported to-day.

The Provost Marshal General's office is busil ingaged in arranging the credits of the severa districts, and is ordered to draft without delay for the deficiencies in the districts that have not filled their quotas, beginning with thos not insed teer quotas, organizing with more most in arrears. Credits for volunteers will be allowed as long as possible, but the advantages of filling the armies immediately require the draft to be speedily made in the defaulting districts. All applications for its postponement have therefore been refused.

EDWIN M. STANTON,

Secretary of War.

PROM THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC (Correspondence of the Associated Press)

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,
Sept. 6, 1864.—To-day quist has reigned along
the line, excepting an occasional gun from the
centre of our line. Rain has been failing all
day, and still continues, with a cold wind
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centre of our line. Rain has been failing all day, and still continues, with a cold wind blowing.

Rumors have been prevalent for two days past that a part of Rarly's troops had arrived in our front, and were massing on our left fank, necessitating another strengle for the possession of the Weldon road, and preparations were made to receive them; but thus far, with the exception of a few guerrillas, no enemy-has appeared in that direction.

Last evening, the enemy in front of our line where it crosses the Jerusalem road were very jubilant for a time, indulging in load cheering, which extended along the line to the right toward the Appomattox. Our pickets halled theirs, and asked the cause of the commotion, and the answer came, "Atlanta has been retaken by Hood." Notwinstanding the improbability of the story, it rapidly gained circulation, and caused some depression for a time. But soon after a deserter came in and reported that one of their men had tied a canteen to a dog's tail and started him shroughther lines, thicking thus to frighten our men. But the dog kept his own side, and his frightened cries, as he sped along, caused the rebels to cheer and halloe so loud. Thus the matter was explained.

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Yesterday a party of colored recruits arrived here, and on their way to their regiments got rather hearer to the front than they had calculated. In passing along an open space near Fort Warren the enemy obtained a view of them and threw a shell of two in their midst. Such a scattering was resulty ludicrons. Abandoning their guns, knapsacks, etc., they flew toward the fort, in front of which is a ditch six or seven feet wide and as many deep, with they piled one on top of another, ovidently thinking they would be safe there, while the men is the fort rashed out and respect quite a harvest of knapsacks, etc., which lay on the road.

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The officer in charge of the party seems to have first reached the breach, and endeavored to prevent the men from following him, ordering them to raily. When asked what he was doing there, he said he had not been under fire for some months, and was rather nervous at his close proximity to the enemy. Considerable effort was required to extricate them from their somewhat unpleasant position; after which they left to join their commands. It is to be hoped that if they are ever charged by the enemy they will profit by the lesson they received yesterday, and not run into a trap, in which the robels would like to catch them, and where a dozen could keep a thousand, without

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A cat exhibition is under consideration in London.

Garibaid has resigned (or declined) the office of Grand Master of Freemasons in Italy.

A museum of flue arts and antiquities of the middle ages is to be formed at Florence. The whole will be gathered in a splendid palace of the 14th century.

An autograph lotter of Peg Wofflugton, the once famous actross, sold the other day in London for £10 b. The letter referred to her performance of fill Harry Wildsig, which furnishes the first example on the English stage of a male character their played by a femulae. Not long since some Protestant ladies applied to the Empress Eugenie for a donation in aid of a Protestant orphan society. A few days later they received a letter in which the Empress and that she fully sympathized in their work, and entered into their views; and to prove that she did so, she sent them for a lotter ty wo magnificent porcelain vascs, worth 600f. each.

A newspaper has been announced in London to the called the foregreeted.

BY TELEGRAPH

ate News from Atlanta -Official Dispat from Gen. Head.
FORTHERS MORROS, Sept. 8.—The Richmond papers of Monday morning contain the follow-

ng dispatch :

log dispatch:

MRADQUARTERS, Sept. 3, 1804.—On the evenlog of the 30th of August the enemy made a
lodgment across Flint river, near Joncaboro.

We attacked them there on the evening of the
Sist, with two corps, but failed to dislodge
them. This made it necessary to abandon Atlants, which was done on the night of the 1st
of September. of September.
Our loss on the evening of the 31st was very

on all.

On the evening of the 1st of September, Gen.

Hardee's corps, in position at Jonesbore, was assaulted by a superior force of the enemy, and being outlanked, was compelled to withdraw during the night, with the loss of eight guns.

The enemy's prisoners report their loss very severe.

J. R. Hood, General. From the Mouth of the Rio Grande Naw York, Sept. 8.—The New Orleans Delta has news from the mouth of the Bio Grands, that the Mexican General Cortinas had met the traitor Uraini, near Victoria, and after an obstinate battle of five hours, routed him with heavy loss. The affair was the most brilliant during the war, and caused great rejoicing among the people.

mong the people.

Cortinas is reported marching back to Matamoras, to contest the advance of the French of

Chased by a Supposed Privateer. Halifax, Sept. 8.—The steamer Francoula, om Boston for Halifax, was chased by a sup-sed privateer yesterday off Shelburne.

Fired into by a Rebel Battery. Carno, Sept. 7.—Arrived, the steamer Arthur, rom New Orleans on the Sist ult. The steamers White Cloud and Henry were

fired into on the 29th ult. by a rebel batter; ate from California-Explosion

Eace from California—Explosion of the Steamer Washoe—One Hundred and Fifty Passengers Killed and Wounded. Say Francisco, Sept. 7.—The opposition steamer Washoe explicted her boiler in the river last night. The upper part was shuttered and stern blown off. One hundred and fifty passengers were killed and wounded. Fifty persons are dead, or will soon die. The boat was running at a high rate of speed.

Telegraphic communication is opened north as far as Olympia, and that with the capital of Washington Territory is now in progress.

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There is in San Francisco the greatest industrial exhibition ever held in California.

Verment Election-5,000 Union Gain.
Bunilsoros, Vr., Sept. 7.—Returns from
the State come in very slowly. They indicate
large Union gains. Smith's (for Governor)
majority will come up to nearly 22,000; a gain
of 5,000 from last year.
Woodbridge, Baxter and Morrill are re
ele led to Congress by overwhelming majoritics.

The Senate is unanimously Republican. The House will not contain over 20 Democrats.

Inion Convention in New York-Hon Reuben E. Fenton Nominanted for Gov

Tabon Convenies in Management of Governor.

Reuben E. Fenton Nominated for Governor.

STRACURE, Sept. 7.—The Union State Convenion to-day nominated Hon. Reuben E. Fenton, a member of the present Congress, for Sovernor of the State of New York.

Thomas G. Alvord was nominated for Lieutenan Governor.

nant Governor. F. A. Alberger was renominated for Caual ommissioner.

Dewitt C. Littlejohn was permanent presient of the convention, which is still in session
midnight) on the question of an electoral

cket.
A full list of district electors was also nomi-

The resolutions endorse the Baltimore plat-

Missouri-Rebel Porce at Challs Bluff.
Sr. Louis, Sept. 5.—A report was circulated
on creditable authority in Cairo, on Saurday,
that a considerable rebel force, under Shelpy,
had appeared at Chalk Bluffs, thirty miles from
Charlestone Mo. Part of them recovered. that appeared a class built, thirty mines from Charlestown, Mo. Fart of them were expected to attack Charlestown, while the remainder demonstrated upon Cape Girardeau. This is, Jonbtless, Tom Freeman's gang of guerrillas making an lacursion into Missouri, as the last accounts from Shelby placed him in the vicinity of Helena, where he has been operating for some time.

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ASSESSMENT ON THE DISLOTAL CITIZENS OF BOOME COUNTY.

St. Louis, Sept. 6.—Gen. Rosscrans, being satisfied that the clitisens of Boome county have been co-operating with and encouraging hands of bushwhackers and other outlaws, and that Thomas Waterman, the only support of a widowed mother and two sisters, was recently shot while on a steamer lying at a wharf, by a gang of these villains, has ordered an assessment of \$10,000 on the disleyal citizens for the benefit of the mother and sisters of said Waterman.

Adjournment of the National Telegraphic

PRII ADRIPRIA, Sept. 7.—The National Tele-raphic Union adjourned this evening, after naking several amendments to the constitution and the unanimous adoption of the following

Resolved. That the sincere thanks of this con-vention, the members of the Telegraph Union, and of telegraphers generally, are due and are hereby tendered to the brads of the different telegraph. Companies the William

The next meeting of the convention will be at Chicago.

Ald for the Pacific Ra Irond. San Francisco, Sept. 5.—The Supreme Court has decided that the city must issue bouds for four hundred thousand dollars in aid of the Central Pacific railroad. This aid will give the road a great impetus.

before character. "Adminal," said one of his many content of the control of the c

## **Second Edition**

FOUR O'CLOCK, P.M.

MCCLELLAN IN A QUANDARY. McClellan is in a quantary. He holds the commission of a Major General in the United States army; he receives pay as such from the Government of the United States. Ho is at the same time in the hands of the opponents of the Government of the United States! He was ominated at Chicago by a body of men who are openly in armed rebellion and in secret. nciave pledged to a consation of hostilities ith the common enemy of this Government. The principal actor at Chicago, and president of the Convention, is August Belmont, the agent of the Rothschilds, who have furnished he means for destroying American commerce of Slidell, the present commissioner of Jeff. Davis in France ! McClellan wants to stand upon the Adouble-

ender platform" created through the influence of the Vallandigham Copperheads and arowed rebels, on one side, and the British gold of the Rothschilds on the other; but the War Demorats, who were swallowed up at Chicago, and were badly beaten in the construction of the platform, declare that they will not support McClellan upon the "double-ender." McClellan wants their support, and, at the same time. be cannot have it and retain the support of the other wing named above. To accept the nomination upon the platform would lop off the War Democrats, and compel McClellan to surrender his commission and his saisty. To repudiate the platform by accepting the nomi-nation upon a strong war letter, which he is ledged to do, will lose him the support of the allandighamers, and withdraw the financial resources promised by the Roths-childs through Belmont.

McClellan owes much to Barlow Sam, not Billy. Barlow gave McClellan the house he lives in. McClellan don't want to be ungrateful, but Barlow insists that McClellan shall stand upon the "double-ender." and resign his Major General's commission and give up his salary, but the War Democrats tell him se must do the other thing. Truly McClellan in a quandary.

CLELLAN'S LETTER OF ACCEPT ANCE.

ANCE.
Alluding to the proposed war-letter, repudiating the Pendiaton end of the Chicago platform, which McClellan has pledged himself to write, he New York Tmes, of yesterday, says The assurance comes to us on excellent authority that a satisfactory basis of compre mise has been reached by the two sections of he Democracy, walch will at once " carry the ountry" and save a split in the party. a violently blood-thirsty character, and on the back of this the chiefs of the Wigwam here are o get up a genuine war dance. Pari possis with these proceedings, Mr. Pendleton is to an-nounce his acceptance of the nomination and the Chicago Peace Piatform, with no mental reservation whatever. On the latter a new Mosari requiem is to be composed, and all will

be serene. This compremise reminds us of the aunouncement made by the Richmond Framiner noted into the Empumizan on Turaday last t is exactly in harmony with the new compro It is exactly in harmony with the new compro-mise announced to come off in the Times. Here it is. That paper says: "The said plat-form is half peace and half war. It floats be tween peace and war, being constructed in such

form is half peace and half war. It floats be tween peace and war, being constructed in such a way as to drift to either eide, and settle down next March in a war or peace policy, as circumstance: may require."

That McCleillan's chief backer is August Bitklowt, the nephew of the rebel Commissioner Bildell, and agent of the Rothschilds, who furnished the rebel loan.

The report that has gone forth that Gen General Grant's Platform.

The report that has gone forth that Gen in this city is true only to this extent: In a private letter to a prominent gentleman her are the says, in substance, that he believes it the duty of every man to do all in his power to put down the rebellion, as well by filling up the grant from the rebullon, as well by filling up the grant was the control of the says, in substance, that he believes it the duty of every man to do all in his power to put down the rebullon, as well by filling up the grant and two or three lady friends, the bridegroom being attended by are, and have been, using their efforts to a murber of American genileman connected with the South. After the conclusion of the country, and have been, using their efforts to a murber of American genileman connected with the South. After the conclusion of the country, and have been, using their efforts to a murber of American genileman connected with the South. After the conclusion of the country, and have been, using their efforts to a country and a since his adjourn in this country, and have been, using their efforts to a country and pair own of the control of the proper country and parties, repaired to the Branawick Hotel, Jermyn street, where the bridgeroom has resided since his adjourn in this country, and pairook of an elegant deput. the opinion that the rebel Confederacy is so

hereby tendered to the beads of the different telegraph companies throughout the United States for the spirit of magnanimity and justice they have shown towards their employees.

Resolved, That, recognizing the fact that the interests of the companies and those of their employees are identical, we hereby declare our willinguess, at any and at all times, to lend our full co-operation to any measure which will further the interests of the companies or advance the science of telegraphic.

The corresponding secretary is directed to furnish a copy of this resolution to the general officers of all the telegraphic companies throughout the United States.

The delegates partock of a supper, given by the Fhiladelphia operators, at the St. James Hotel, this evening.

the Wilderness to James river. His application was strongly endorsed by Gen. Grant.

McClutt ax has not yet accepted the Chicago

INFORMATION has been received here that since the draft became imminent in Kentucky the people there are not so averse to negro en-

A Naval Officer Seduced by the Noterious Female, Belle Boyd.

A brief allusion was made in the Reputational yesterday, to the marriage of the notorious female, Belle Boyd. The statement in the English papers, of the acquaintance formed beher and Prize Master Hardinge, is not

It will be remembered that some months since the United States sloop-of-war Connecti-cut captured the blockade-samer Greybound; that the commander of the Connecticut ordered on board the Greyhound Lieut. Hardings as prise master; that the Greyhound put into New York for coal; that while there the country was startled with the announcement that the rebel captain of the Greyhound, Lieut Bier, had escaped; that the cause of the escap-was not known to the Government. Subsc quently, the Greyhound went to Boston, and while there was confiscated.

The notorious Belle Boyd, a passenger on

board of the Greyhound, among others, was paroled and allowed to quarter at one of the hotels in Boston. She made several appeals to the Government, through United States Mar shal Keyes, to be released, stating that she de wired to go to Canada to recruit her health. where she could be as near her widowed mothe and family as possible; that she had no evil intention against the Government, and did not purpose leaving Canada to go abroad, or desire to return to the Confederacy. Bhe was accordingly released and allowed to

go to Canada. It subsequently turned out that while the Greyhound was lying in New York harbor, coaling, a small boat came alongside in the night, with the knowledge of L'eut. Hard-inge, and took off the rebel commander of the Greybound, and that, when this was done, spending the night! The Government having knowledge only of

the negligence of Lieut, Hardinge, promptly dismissed him from the service. This produced at the time quite a consternation in New York, where he is a member of the "Ship Masters' Ascociation: " also, in Boston, where It now appears from the following smilele,

which we clip from the Liverpool Post, that Belle Boyd seduced Lieut. Hardings to permit the rubel captain of the Greyhound to escape: that she lied like a female traitor, in her lette to the Government; that Hardinge has since escaped from the country, gone to England, married Bille Boyd, and has promised to enter the rebel service and fight against the Govern

ment of the United States:
INTERNOTISE MARKINGS CHREMONY TRIS Interesting Markiage Cression: This moraing a most interesting ceremony of marriage twok place at the church of St. James's. Piccadilly. The tridegroom, Lleut. Samuel Wylde Hardiore, who is about thirty years of age, was an officer in the United States Navy, bolding the rank of lisutemant on board the American war steamer Connecticut. The lady, who is about the same age as the gallant brillegroom, was the daughter of Gen. Boyd, of the army of the Southern States, who lately expired in prison, having been made prisoner by the Federals.

The lady's career is full of the most event-

by the Federals.

The lady's career is full of the most evential, heroic, and romantic features. Her father, Gen. Hoyd, who possessed wast estates in the territory of Virginia, carly embraced the came of Southern independence, and was soon entrasted with a command, abtaining the rank of general. His daughter, the bride, enthusiastically embraced the same cause, followed her father to the field, and accompanied him throughout his exampairs with the celebrated Stonewall Jackson, and on two occasions, huroically, as a modern Joan of Arc, led on the troops to battle; she was, however, in a skir-

the opinion that the rebel Confederacy is so nearly crhausted that it would quickly collapse if the nation would put forth its strength promptly and vigorously.

Western Navy Yard and Navai Depot.
Admiral Davis, Colonei Bowman, (of West Point,) and Orison Blunt, (of New York,) have been appointed a board of commissioners to examine the ground and select a site for the new navy yard and navai depot for the West.

A Naw Bern School College Control of Thomas The Warren Combination

PERSONAL.

Ex-Gov. Konnsun, of Illinois, our Minister Spain, is in town. Spein, is in town.
FRUDENIC S. COZZENS, author of the "Sparowrass Papers," and other racy literary pro-unitions, is at Sulphur Springs, Michfield, New

Cot. D'CHENGLA, of the 4th New York cav-

alry, was in town y steriesy, his term of service having expired. He was rempora lift in command of Deven's brigade, and did gallant service with it recently in the Valley.

S. H. A. D. Anams, the popular newspaper correspondent, was in Pitt burg a day or two since, on his way home from the thicago. Convention, with the pistform in his pocket.

LINCOLN OR MCCLELLAN.

An able :ditorial on the "Political Pros in yesterday's New York Ton a closes with the following appeal to every friend of the Union In Jessensy a two for a service of the Union:

Under this improved condition of the public mind, we hope for a cordicia and hearity mine, of the order of the Union serves in support of the Union conditions. Whatever differences of opinion or of realing may be history persuited, should now be laid aside. The time has come when they can no longer be indulged without peril and guilt—the peril of ruining the country, and the guilt so great a crime involves. Nothing can be more certain than that Lincoln or McClellan must be President for the next four years—that the spirit of the Baltimore platform or the spirit of the Baltimore platform or the spirit of the Chicago platform must rule the public councils, and shape the destinies of this great Republic. No other choice is possible.

We hear talk of now conventions, and a change of candidates. All this is fully, or were. Mr. Lincoln has been regularly and fairly nominated, with great unanimity, by a full convention of the Union party, in which all basies of centiment and opinion were duly represented. That convention has dissolved, and no man or body of men has the power to repeal or change its action. Any attempt to do so, whetever may be its motive, can only check the progress of the Union canvass, paralyze the efforts of

its action. Any attempt to do so, whatever may be its motive, can only check the progress of the Union canvass, paralyze the efforts of Union men, and thus aid directly the election of the opposing candidate. Nor can any change be made by the Opposition, either in their candidates or platform, that will not damage their chances of success. The stakes are set. The issues are made up. The candidates are regularly and duly in nomination. All that remains for every clines is to choose his side, take his place, and fight manifully for the cause he decides to espouse.

We hope to here no further talk of shifts or changes in the Union ranks. We trust all thought of Buffalo or Uncinnuit conventions will be abandoned. The issues as they stand, are broad enough and clear enough for every-body's action, and the respective candidates are true and fair exponents of the parties they represent. Let the contest go on!

The Force of Hant.—The horses which

represent. Let the contest go on!

The Force of Haur.—The horses which were turned loose from the burning stables of the Middleser Horse railroad company in Charlestown, before davilght Sanday morning, from the force of habit took the several routes which they had been accustomed to travel when attached to the cars. A large number of the animals thus "followed their noses" into the city to Scollay's Building, where not being guided by the reln, they turned up Tremont street, instead of following the usual course through Cornhill. Eighteen horses congregated in Union square, Somerville, the terminus of the Somerville branch track; and others trotted off in other directions.—Boston Transcript.

At the St. Charles Theatre, New Orleans, at a benefit in behalf of Mrs. Thorpe, "Ingomar the Barbarian" was produced, with a young gentleman amateur as "Ingomar," and a young lady who then made her first appearance on the stage, as "Parthenia." By "succeeded on the stage, as "Parthenia." Bo 's succepretty well, but "the amateur" the best.

THE soldiers say they prefer tobacco to tracis They want to be good, but they also want to

## LOCAL AFFAIRS.

THE DRAFT.—Up to two o'clock to-day Capt. Putnam had not received only a to proceed with the draft. Yesterny the overle collistocate prior to grave the process of the draft. Yesterny the overle collistocate prior to grave the process of the Provact Marshal and accred ted to the quots of the Provact Marshal and accred ted to the quots of the Provact Marshal and accred ted to the quots of about four-teen hundred men; and now, cut's we go to work and furnish them! I four-citizens will sommence with a determination to make up the fruiteen hundred yet wanter, they can effect that a sum of money which will secure volunteers by payin: them a rood boutly, instead of waiting until they are only cd to furnish sub-ritutes. Men are pleasing. All we want is the money to pay bounty, and rapidly filling their quotsa. There asough money to pay a hand ome account. If our citizens will adopt this piec, and begin work at once, we may fill our quotsa and prevent the draft, est us have a public meeting for the purpose with at delay.

Another Mundrara Arrested—He Tries

ANOTHER MUNDURER ARRESTED—He Tries to Counti National —It will be remem-ered that a conder named Patrick Malify was municed that a saider ham such a tries and a such a such as the saider saider had been a such as the saider which is an aley leading into Manas-church as venue. A soroner's inquest was held over the said a surface of the said over the s

ard ... and ... according the ladder to make opinions in according the ladder to make rest, was halled by I .mbert, who, with a n keife, exclaimed: 'Come on, I am ready for now.' Patrolman Sinconda instantly drew revolver, and see ne that Lambert will kept a see a stituite, he fited. The hall struck rich eligible in the see right arm near the elbow hat did n i influst injure. Lambert knowner that is hope gran, fited to berminate his like by plunging calle into his bosom.

was give, then to terminate his like by plunging the kalle into his boson. He stabbed himself, near the nipple, s.k. times before the officers recurs of his arreck. His attempts at suiside did not prove successful. The efficers immediately product me test and from Bladensburg, and not the woon streaked. He was then bought to the city in a spring wagon, trick, and bought to the city in a spring wagon, trick, and man, but said that he did it in self-defended man, but said that he did it in self-defended by pronounced them not da gerous.

DROWNED.-A soldier named John Morgan,

MURDER TRIALS.—The adjourned Criminal Court met this morning. The brinds was escupied by Judge Fisher who are the statement of the statement of importance was tractioned. The trial of E mais Mahoney, for murder, was set for Touriday next, the 18th and that of Wm. Maxwell, for the murder of E. J. Gidzert, the railroad conductor, is set for the following Monday. POCKET PROKED.—Our highly estoemed fellow-el isen, H. R. Tracy, Esq., and his pocket relieved this mercial of p.c. keg., and his pocket relieved smount of money. We hope that the descrive may be able t find some clue to the discovery of the maney and to the apprehension of the third.

DISCOTALTY.—Charles Glubb, a private citi-ro, was arrested this morning, at the desect, by the military au horities, on the charge of using excessively disloyal language. He is now to the Central Guardhouse.

HARBORING SOLDIERS.—Lizzle Humberger was a rested this morning for harboring soldiers, thereby enabling them to escape the Provest Guard. She was committed to the Central Guardhouse. A New DRAMATIC ASSOCIATION.—Another O P P I C I A L .

A New Dramatic Association.—Another literary and dramatic association was organized yesterus. in this city, under the name of the "Young Bish"s Literary and Bramatic Association!" whereos Ellis Lyone is president, H. H. Kayton vice president, A. Bishwa ger secretary, L. Gunst financial secretary, G. H. Liter treasurer, and M. Emerich siage manager.

Police Reports.—Fourth I recinit—Peter Garret and David Patent, druck; 33.

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Teath Prisin—Alexe Cavanaugh, Bridge Duroe, and Edmond Get. er, discretely; § 5.

American, Variety, as Variety, as Countries, and the great local drams, written by Fitz Simmons, entitled "I he Seventh attreet Dressmaker; or, The Union Martyr Girl." This is partively its last night but three, also, the popular como singer, for Warner; the great is hiopian. Bully Worcelly, the Warner; the great is hiopian. Bully Worcelly, Wells, Fanny Farraro, the accompliance latters, Lettle Chandler, and the Star Troupe. Monday uight, the great Ethiopian, Ed. Murray. Wells: 1, day silernoon, grand performance.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

E7 The Washington City Fremption Association will meet at the Council Chamber, in the City Hall, at 7% o'clock, on FRIDAY EVEN-TNG, Spiramore 9, int. ASBURY LLOYD, President, 466 22

R. S. Davis, fecretary. [Chron , Intel., and Star.]

T.P Pablic Schools - Teachers' In-Trivure - The Teachers of the Public Schools or sequested to close their schools at 12 'slock on FRIDAY, the 5th Lottent, and to assum-ies at the School From, owraser of Teath and E teets, at 1 e'clock the same day.

Mr. S. A. Polter, the author of the system of remainship now in use in the schools, will 'e reseast to give instructions in his mode of teach-ment of Committee on Teachers' Institute.

RP Excelsion Union Club.—A special meeting of this Club. together with other citizens of . How York why may wish to become members, will be held at . Yo cylock on FRIDAY EVENING, the 5th instant, at the Union Lesgue Fooms, di Nin'h street.
A full attendance is particularly requested.
B. SEYMOUR, Presid nt.
GEORGE D. EGLESTON, Sec'y.
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GROBON D. EGLENTON, See'y.

2.7 Religious Notice. — The Capitol Hill
Presbylerian Church mee's (temporary) for pub-tic worship each SARBATH (com measing with
the STM inst.) in the room of the House Commit-tee STM inst.) in the room of the House Committee of Post Offices and Post House, Rev. John
chicks, a. m. Presching by the Pastor, Rev. John E.S. Entrause by the east and west doors of the outh wing.

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facts and established a basis from which we need not err. We are not surprised at such facts as the following—although the persons who write them are. We know the persons and circumstances, these feel is liberty to indeese their statements:

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ters. Respectfully, JUDITH RUSSEL. I owe much to you, for I verily we the Plantation litters have saved my life. REV. W. H. WAGGONER, Madrid, N. Y."

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(Circular, No. 60.)

Civil employees to the various Military Offices
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residence and liability to draft elsewhere than in
the District of Columbia, will immediately produce evidence of such residence and liability to
the proper enrolling officers of the District of Columbia, and take steps to have their names
stricken from their enrollment lists, in order that
the quota of the District may be fixed upon a
proper basis.

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OFFICE OF ASSISTANT JUDGE ADVOCATE
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WAS DEPARTMENT,
ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,
WASCINGTON, July 16, 1994.

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General Orders, No. 38.

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Advosate General, will take post at Louisville,
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